FOOTBALL TO BE REMODELLEDARY A COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS.

George Adea and Other Members of the University A. C. Take the Inttintive-To bottoh Mass Plays and Fiston Wedges and Make the Came More Open-Interference Will Be Battrely Abottehed or Greatly Restricted-Some Other Changes,

That the rules governing football as played by the colleges will be radically changed now seems to be an assured fast. George A. Adee and other members of the University Athletic Club have been agitating the matter quietly with a view to making the game more open and interesting to look at, and at the same time to remove the present brutal features in the chape of fiving wedges and mass plays and

rough interference.

A committee consisting of recognized football authorities from Harvard, Yale, and Princeton and possibly some extra men from the University of Pennsylvania, will be appointed very shortly, and it is proposed to wipe out the present rules of the Intercolleglate Football Association. It is possible that the committee will consist of Walter Camp, Billy Rhodes, and Josh Hartwell of Yale; Billy Brooks, George Stewart, and Arthur Cum-mock of Harvard; Tracey Harris, Alex. Motfat, and Phil King of Princeton, and George Woodruff, and ex-Capt. H. A. Mackey of the University of Pennsylvania.

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back on the Yale eleven this year, is an ardent lover of all college sports, especially football. A Sun reporter found the old Yale graduate at his office, 45 Pine street, resterday and asked him what course was being taken toward making changes in the football rules.

"I am not a practical football man," said Adee, "but I have always been a close observer of the play, and I feel that something must be done quickly to wipe out all chances for brutality, and to make the game more popular. The University Athletic Club have taken the first steps in this matter, and I can say that a committee consisting of the prominent football man of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and, possibly. University of Pennsylvania, will be appointed very soon to draw up new rules. "I read the story in to-day's Sun about the ambiguous wording of the present intercollegiste rules, and I heartily agree with the centiments contained therein. At present the rules are very misleading and must be changed. This proposed committee will probably see that they are entirely wiped out and new rules framed that will greatly benefit the game. I think the flying wedges and mass plays aloud be abolished. Until Deland's flying wedge was first used by Harvard at byringfield a year ago, intercollegiate football games were practically free from Intal accients and brutal play. There were never so many deaths and serious injuries as during the season just closed and, to my mind, they were all due to this new style of play.

"There are several remedies, however. One is to abolish mass plays when the ball is down, by framing a rule that shall prohibit any member of the team, which has the ball from moving until the ball has been snapped back. This would, prevent the forming of wedges back of the fuarter back, and jamming them into the opposing line under momentum before the ball is put in play. Then again I think the flying wedge used at the kick of could be dispensed with. The ball should be either kicked off actually, or put in play some

eiplined by disqualification. I think interference in this particular instance should be allowed to remain, though under modified rules.

"A premium should be placed upon long runs and passing. Ring's long pass to Morse in the game on Thankagiving law was a pretty feature, and should be encouraged. When a man with the bail is about to be tackled he should quickly pass the bail to another of his own side, who, in turn, could repeat the trick, and so on. In this way the ball would be on the move constantly. I am also in favor of allowing the quarter back to run with the bail whenever he may see fit to do so. This will add to the chances for open play, for there will be many a time when he can find a hole in the opposing line through which he can quickly dash and make ground. Then, too, it will puzzle the opponents more as to who will take the ball. It might not be a bad move to let the cantre rush run with the ball, under certain conditions.

"There's one thing that should be stopped more than anything else. It is the piling of twe teams on top of a man with the ball when he has been tackled and thrown by an opponent. After the man has cried 'Down,' the players of both teams should be prohibited from falling on top of him. Two or three men are bound to fall on him, any way, but it is absolutely without reason for the nalance of the elevents to jump on him with all of their combined weight. It is this particular play that makes the game look brutai to the public. Why, in the Springfield game, my son was thrown in the opening play of the game and both teams piled on top of him. He was unconscious when he was uncovered. There was no need of so much force being used in keeping him down. Somebody will the killed this way, If the evil isn't stamped out.

"Thirdeton's tandem' play is most effective, and I think very well of it. There's nothing like good straight foothall. That's what Yale played das well as those parents who intended the faculties of all the big universities should be allowed to play the game unless he

FIEWS OF PRINCETON MEN.

Phil King Says That the Mass Plays Should Be Wiprd Out.

PRINCETON, Dec. 18.—The suggestion of Coach Crosby of Harvard that Princeton call a football convention to modify the playing rules meets with high favor here. It is clearly recognized that some step must be taken by the leading colleges to curb the introduction of dangerous momentum plays. The Prince-ton football men declare that most of the season's innovations have tended to increase the hazard of playing.

It is a remarkable fact, however, that the list of Princeton cripples was swelled almost entirely by men injured in the open plays that have always been a part of the game.

The intimation from Harvard that Cambridge

The intimation from Harvard that Cambridge delegates would be present at a football convention called by Princeton is taken here as an indication of Harvard's willingness to enter upon negotiations with Princeton for a renewal of the old frotball relations, which have now been suspended for four years.

Capt. Trenchard has left for his home, and the other players could not speak authoritatively on the matter. Phil hing was not positively on the matter. Phil hing was not positive that Princeton would take the first step in calling a general convention, but admitted the urgency of doing away with the mass playe. This could be done by preventing a start until the ball is put in play. Teakling one fair catch. King thought should be panalized fifteen yards. The five-yard benalty, he said, is not sufficient to protect the full back. Has on tackle is actentific and not dangerous, and should be allowed. It is unjust, he said, to lose a game on a place kick, and the rules should be amended to make touch downs and goals from the field equal; and a goal on place kick not to count higher than one point.

To the Earnes or The first-fir I wish to any that there was no such thing as a supresentative y. M. t. A. t. footbail is beam the post season. The irans showing the best record was that of the Washington Neights branch. Of saving against play of they won three, loss three and one was a tie. Arrangements are new toing minds to crambing a strong street for for iran assem, and if making deviate and a strong a strong street for the season of the strong to the first bits branch of which pass and of the most formulation y. M. C. L.

Until After the Chicago Tourney-Schnafer's Offer From Parts.

Although it appears to be certain that the present balk-line game of billiards will be changed, so as to do away with the anchor nursing, when the billiard stars come together again in this city, it is not unlikely that the anchor nurse will be played at the Chicago tournament next month, if the experts can get the right position to play it in anyone game. George Blosson said resterday that the articles of agreement required that the balk line should be placed without any change in both cities. and that he didn't favor a change until after the tourney was over. "It's a matter of luck, anyhow," Slosson further said, "and Schaefer

the fourney was over. "It's a matter of luck, anyhow." Slosson further said, "and Schaefer was lucky in gaining the position that made it possible for him to run the game out on Ives on Saturday might."

Schaefer believes that the shot ought to be allowed. "I'll admit that it is tiresome to watch, but it's a great shot for the momey," he said. "It gave me the sweepstakes and about \$1.800 beside. I don't see anything the matter with it for Chicago.

The professional rivalry between Ives and Schaefer seems to be growing hotter since Schaefer's refusal to play balk line with Ives, with anchor barred, until Ives first plays cushion carroms. Each star claims that the other is guilty of sharp practice. Schaefer says this:

"I'll lenve it to anybody if Ives's proposition to bar the anchor doesn't mean that I am superior to him at balk line."

I'ves's adherents, on the other hand, insist that Schaefer's refusal to bar the anchor is proof that he is really afraid of Ives in a struggle with the irick nursery stroke barred.

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The Schaefer's refusal to bar the anchor is first play. He am outplay Ives at the mass, in the first place. Then he can beat him at cushlon carroons, and after that at arcundthe-table play. Against this Ives has only his vouth, with its vim and vigor. Old billiard players will argue that Schaefer in equipment for a one battle, is better armed than the young Napoleon.

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"Money talks," hasaid, "and I've got \$10,000
that says that Schaefer can't heat me at billards with that teck shot out. And yet he
boasts that he is always ready to play anybody at any kind of billiards." body at any kind of oilliards."

The news of Schaefer's big run of 508 was cabled to Paris, and the proof of its sensational effect upon the public there was atforded by a cablegram that the librunswick Company received yesterday from M. Kastor, its Paris agent, notifying Schaefer that a three-months' engagement was open to him at a total salary of \$7,000, which means \$70 a day, the highest salary yet paid in the French and omics. academies. M. Silva of the Brunswick Company came to

play Ives anything but sushion carroms for two years.

"He kept me chasing him for two years to get a game." the Wigard added, and turn about is fair play. I don't believe he could get \$10,000 to put up on the game, anyhow. A Chicago friend of mine asked his backer, Levy to bet \$1,000 on him in Saturday's game, and Levy quit. If he wouldn't bet \$1,000 on his man on Saturday, It looks unreasonable to think that he would bet \$10,000 on him today."

Spinks Chailenges, with Schnefer as Backer,

William A. Spinks, the Cincinnati player, issued Ives, and Slosson, to play balk line billiards for \$1,000 side. Schaefer is Spinks's backer. Maurice Daly a home-and-home match. Spinis appears to be very anxious for a match in public. Schaefer said last night: "It is true that I am backing Spinis. He has been playing with me in practice for a long time, and I think that his game is worthy of my endorsement. He has made a big improvement since he played practise games six months ago in New York, I want him to get a show, If I am mistaken about his playing form, then anybody who bets can with my money. I want everybody to get a show at billiards."

PRILADELPHIA. Dec. 18 .- About 200 members of this cilliards to night between Frank Ives, the "Young

The first game was a balk line contest. I rea to make 400 to McLaughlin's 200. I rea lost, his score being 640, two slees run was 50, and McLaughlin ran out on a run of 67, and had a perfect angion left.

The second game was at cubicin carrons, tres to count 75 to McLaughlin's 60. I ves won, scoring 75 to 42.

Corbett Hard of Work-Mitchell Expected

MAYPORT. Dec. 18.-Corbett put in some good work to-day, but he is hardly down to a regular system yet. In speaking of Tom Tracey to-day Corbett

said: "I believe he is the best 138-pound man in the ring. McAuliffe not excepted. He has thoroughly. He has strong backing, and is anxious to arrange a match with any man in his class, and when it comes off I think he will

his class, and when it comes off I think he will win."

Corbett was asked if he had seen the announcement that Fitzsimmona would waive the side bet and meet Creedon in the ring if he could get a \$15,000 purse. "Yes, I did." replied Corbett. "But I don't know whether to believe that Fitzsimmons is an idiot, or that he thinks Creedon is an idiot. Fitzsimmons never in his life fought for a purse of more than \$12,000, except upon the occasion when he met Jim Hall, and he has not collected that yet. If he is anxious to meet Creedon why don't he waive the purse instead of the side bet?"

Jacksonville, Dec. 18.—At the rooms of the Duval A. C. this afternoon there was an important meeting of the officials of the ciut, It is understood that the club has received another offer for the erection of an arean near the city limits, but far removed from the old lair grounds. Nothing definite was decided upon, however. In regard to the rates to be charged by the railroads to persons who desire to come here and see the fight. F. F. Blowden, general manager of the Duval Club, and that the railroad tariff managers were almost certain to make a one-fare rate from all parts of the country.

The sale of boxes for the hig contest commenced to-day, and during the week of the match the other seats will be offered to the public. President Mason and Treasurer Smith have been busy all day signing certificates for purchasers, and they got through with nearly a thousand of them up to 4 o'clock this afternoon.

During the brief remaining period of Mayor Boody's administration, boxing, as an incident to dramatic performances, will be prohibited to dramatic performances, will be prohibited in Brooklyn. The Mayor yesterday refused to grant a permit for such exhibitions. He said:

"The managers of some of the theatres make the point that a regular theatrical license fee they pay gives them a privilege of including sparring matches in their weekly attractions. I hold that the liseense fee covers only a strictly theatrical feature, and that sparring matches are extraneous. The police have received instructions not to permit such boxing matches in theatres in the future."

Hitherto Brooklyn has been a good field for pugillistic stars. Mayor Boody's action knocks out Jacs Skelly's performance at the Feople's Theatre this week.

Almost Knocked Out, Yet Got the Bectston, The Park A. C. of Long Island City he'd its initial boxing enterialnment at the arena of the Judge A. C. last night. The only drawback to the entertainmen was the selection of an old man named Wright as re-eres, whose knowledge of the sport was very meagu was the services or an old man halled Wright as refares, whose knowings of the sport was vary mearre,
and his decisions in consequence very poor. In the
last hout newrit got the decision, and his provoked
a demonstration that reacted in a small-street root.
Three very liveir exhibition bount opened the night's
sport. The first of the special bouls was between Joe
Time. Star A. t., and Jark Mirra. hast Solo A. t. of
New York. The men scaled in at the proper weight.
122 pounds. These was the clevers and juicker, and
scored the quickest knowled ever seem in long issand
city. He caught his man with a right and swing an
the jaw as Sures ducked a wirked left, and put him to
sheep in its seconds actual time.
The star event of the night was before Joe his wit.
Virilant A. C. and Ship de Yor the first in was at
catch exhauses were all in Hewitt's favor, but the
that out he was punched all ever the ring. In the last
cound directive seconds had to hold him up in his own
corner until time was called. To the surprise of the
crewed the referre gave light in Boaton.

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Bosroz, Dec. 18.-Charles Mitchell appeared at the Grand Opera House to-sight and boxed four rounds with Jack Pogarty. He begins to show the result of a little quiet training. His stometh has fluttened a good dast. good das!
His style of boxing caucht the sports who attended
the show, and there were many wise old rangelers
among the authence who will bet that he will not be
whipped.
Billy incompose, Mitchell a manager, started for New
York to night and will go at once to Fierda. Mitchell
will follow him as soon as the sugaroment in this city
is completed.

Joe Da'y of the Evergreen A. C. of Brookiya met Barry Naddox of the Marion A. C. at Bidgewood last night, in Grenscher's Hall, to settle their impedand

ANGUOR SHOT WILL NOT BE BARRED THE NORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE. Attractive Displays for the Hollday Trade-

With the holidays close at hand, a brist business is working up in the horse and car-ringe market, and the trade is abundantly supplied with noveltles and unique designs in all sorts of vehicles. The only horse sale of any account booked for this week in that of Van Tassell & Kearney's to-day, which includes a superb lot of saddle and coach horses, to-gether with fast roadsters. Choice vehicles of different styles are also on the catalogue, The standard quotations in the local horse market last week were: Well matched car ringe pairs, \$075 to \$000; coach 5500; good driving horses, \$250 to \$475; fast road horses, \$375 to \$1,000; saddle horses \$225 to \$475; business borses and those suitable for doctors' gigs, \$125 upward; truck

able for dectors' gigs, \$125 upward: truck horses, \$125 upward: railroad and contractors' torses, \$160 upward: Schildwachter, 1,885-1,889 Park avenue, announces bergains in all styles of carriages. His special offerings this week are well worth inspection. Among them are several sent and strongly made doctors' sail collectors' whicles of extra heavy make that will stand plenty of wear and tear.

Flandreau & Co., 372-376 Broome street have a special holiday display at their well-appointed repositors that surpasses any they have previously exhibited. These vehicles include all the standard patterns, as well as new and original designs. In their second-hand department they have the usual number of all styles in good order and at popular prices.

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Van Tassell & Kearney, 130-132 East Thirteenth street, have in their well-stocked ware-rooms a choice cullection of vehicles of all delays. The recent additions they have made to their stock are especially adapted for the holiday frade, and persons seeking for such should not neglect to visit them and secure some of the good things now offering at rock-bottom prices.

Andrew Halliday, the saddler who succeeded B. Campbell at 935 Sixth avenue, has a special assortment of holiday goods of imported and home manufacture that cannot be surpassed in design and flinish. His mounted coach and hrougham seats are especially fine, while his light and heavy-weight saddles are right up to date. Mr. Halliday makes a specialty of harness for roadsters and trotters, and has a time line of that style of goods. His prices are reasonable.

reasonable.
At 708 East Twelfth street J. Welman has a number of work horses in good condition, and well up to any amount of work, which he offers on reasonable terms.

WINTER RACING TROUBLES,

The Sport at a Standarttt in Try City-Latest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-There was no racing at Ivy City to-day, and it now looks as though the winter meeting will be declared off. Distriet Attorney Birney has Instructed his men to raid the track, if racing is resumed, the noment bookmakers receive bets on the races. and also to arrest George H. Engeman, President of the association, and his associates.

Great indignation is expressed by book-

makers, horsemen, and owners generally at the action of the District Attorney, and unless the matter is brought to some definite settlement in the next day or two there will be a

ment in the next day or two there will be a general exodus of followers of the races, who are disgusted with the present condition of affairs.

In the absence of President Engeman, Secretary Sass said this morning that Mr. Engeman had expended fully \$14,000 at Ivy City, and that he had already engaged eminent counsel to defend him in any action that was brought against him, and to ascertain just where he stood in the matter.

"Just what course we will pursue," continued Secretary Sass, "to establish our rights and test the law has not yet been decided upon, but we will settle the matter in a very few days, and will know whether we will be permitted to race all the winter or not.

I don't think there will be any racing until Wednesday, but, if everything goes well, we hope to race on that day, and to be in a position to continue to race the rest of the winter."

The opinion prevails among some of the prominent members of the Washington bar, however, that the views of United States District Attorney Birney concerning bookmaking and pool selling will not be sustained by the courts, the same being outside the mile limit, notwithstanding the fact that part of the track is within the mule limit.

Should the winter meeting be declared off, and there appears to be very little doubt but that such will untimately be the case, it will entail a heavy expense to those owners who have hired stables and made every provision for winter racing.

All the Favorites Beaten.

New ORLEANS, Dec. 18 .- This was the eighth day of winter meeting. Weather clear and pleasant The track was bad in spots and slow. The attendance was fair and betting was lively. All five favorities vere beaten. Summary

First Race-Selling; maiden two year-olds; five and a half furious Birtsee, 105 (Dilman), 5 to 1, won; Lucata, 105 (Lily), 4 to 5, second; Billy Hartigan, 108 (Coomba, 15 to 1, third, Time, 1) 15. Vagrant, Sucadis, Alory, Belle Boyd, Billy McKenne, and Gambler adis, Alory, Belle Boyd, Billy McKenne, and Gambler also ran.

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Time. 1.21%. Rosemont, San Benita. Dud Hughes,

Kinstic, rain Varmer, and Lilly G. also ran.

Third Race—Selling; three-year-olds; seven farlorgs,

Typict, U.J. Fynner, 11 to 5, won; Jack Levell, 110 Tyeist, Du. J. Pisher, 11 to 5, won Jack Levell, 110 (f. Wittinns), dt ol. second; Virden, Dr. Kunini, 20 to 1, third, Time, 1:35. Onys, Michel, Taylor Hayden, and task Forest siao ran.
Fourth Race-Selling; seven and a half furiouge, Judge Morrow, 105 (Noblet, 7 to 1, won; Tenny, Jr. 102 (N. Hill), 5 to 2, second; Brazos, 115 (J. Hill), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:438, Alphones and Pretirwitaio ran. Fifth Race-Handicap; three-fourths of a mile, lime, 1049, Noblet, 8 to 1, won Corunet, 50 (Harrier), 15 to 1, second; Stella M., 80 (L. Jones), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:12, Nannis Lord, Wedgefield, Minnis Cee, Keno, and Pomfret also ran.

News from the Horse World. It is reported that Lucky Baldwin has finally re-

solved to retire from the turf.
Subscriber-You cannot purchase complete pedigrees of all thoroughbred horses up to date. Cot. S. D. strike of the Fact, field and form, might furnish the information you require.

Prosts, H. Dec. 18.—Irma C., g. m., owned by Rior ton Stock Farm, died yesterday, she was valued at \$2.000, and had a pacing record of 2.18. The mare was footed in 1884, sired by Jim Wilson, dam Fanny, by Pocahontas Boy.

WHO WILL BE THE N. Y. A. C. LEADER? Bartow S. Weeks a Prominent Candidate for the Presidency.

The approach of the New York Athletic Club's annual election is marked by an unusual amount of campaign ingenuity. Walter G. chuyler is again being pushed as a candidate for the Presidency. A petition with this object has been forwarded to the Nominating Committee, but its effect will not be known until the regular ticket is posted in the club house about New Year's eve. Prominent mem-bers of the "winged-foot" organization talked freely among themselves on the subject yesterday, but none of them would consent to be

The rumor that August Belmont will not again run for the Presidency is verified by more than one of his fellow officers. It is stated on good authority that he will cordially support Bartow S. Weeks for the position, and that the name of the Assistant District Attorney will be found at the head of the regular toket. If Mr. Weeks is moved up a step, it is said that J. H. Booth will succeed him as Vice-Fresident. The pair served together in similar capacities in 1892.

One of the most prominent athletes in the club is responsible for the positive statement that Charley Sherrili will join the formidable party who want to confer the capitaincy on Hugh Baxter. The latter has been a prominent given in national athletics for years, and is such a therough master of the game in all its details that his section is assured if he can be induced to run. The club election takes place on the second Tuesday in January, 1894. more than one of his fellow officers. It is

A New World's Becard on the Wheel. Sas Passenson Dec. 18 - Wilbur J. Edwards of San José, broke the world's bloycic record for an elabih of a mile, standing, yesterday, making it in 16 20 seconds.

Gossip of the Ring. Jorry Barnett is anxious to try George Dixon for six

C. H. N. New York. - Mitchell is 5 feat mig inches lail, not voriett 6 feat I inch. Jack Spice is antions to engage in a contest to a finish with Nick Colles, Mike Cooney, or any 122 pound man. Mike Breath, the local light weight, says that he is prepared to accommode a any 135 pound man in the business for a pursa.

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Tony Moran, the "Gininea," told a Surreporter yesterday that he will fight Jan Shortell of Scootlyn. for any reasonable purse, at 12 Shortell of Scootlyn. for the suspension of the Supplementary of States and Suspension of States and Suspension of States and Suspension of Mortimar called to the Police County periorday to the effect that if Jimmy Gorman will deposit 2100 with the Folice County to will put up the same amount with the London to the order of the and forward articles, give or take 250 for expenses.

Held for appendix. Joe Harris the Arstralian booksmaker, and restarday that he had received word from London that Martin Drury, the champion light weight of Australia, is about to come to America to arranges again with any man of his weight here.

Matemmaker Charley White of the athletic dink of colonylatil Navy, Philadelphia, writes to Tas Say as follows: I have arranged a match between George Regionals fand Battly Weight, the former to weight 13th running, and the latter 130 pounds. The contest will take place at the 4 C. S. N.

OXFORD'S CREW WILL COME BERM

Vivian Nichalle Trying to Assunge as In-It is quite probable that the Oxford University eraw of England will visit America next year, and meet the winner of the Harvard Yale race on the Thames River, New London. Vivian Nickalls, who rowed No. 5 in the Oxford boat this year, is carrying on the negotiations

The English amateur visited George A. Adee yesterday and suggested that a race be arranged between Oxford and Yale, to be rowed at New London directly after the Harvard-Yale contest. He said that his countrymen looked upon Yale as a probable winner of the race with Harvard, and were very anxious to see the Oxford erew come over here and conover the New Haven eight. Adec said that it would be better for the Oxford crew to come here to meet the winner of the race between

here to meet the winner of the race between Yale and Harvard. Nickalls thought that would be the best policy to pursue. To a Sun reporter, the Englishman said:

Yas, Oxford will come here and meet the winner of the Harvard Yalerace. We real confident of heating either crew, and only have a few conditions to make. One is that our expenses shall be paid, and another that we may have four or five weeks training on the Thames at New London. That we consider the fluest course in America, and will not consent to any other.

"I graduated from Oxford last spring, but I am going to sail for home next Saturday, as I shall coach our crew this season. We begin training immediately after Christmas, and expect to turn out a superit eight. I came to America hast April, but the climate has not agreed with me and I am not in the best of health. Before I sail, however, I want to make arrangements for an international race, and I have called upon Mr. Adee to suggest if to him. I expect to see Beb Cook in Philadelphia on Thursday, and I shall lay the matter before him.

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"The Oxford erew would have visited this country hast aummer had it not been for several obstacles that were cast in their way. Now we are willing and anxious to come and I hope the matter can be satisfactorily adjusted. Our race with Cambridge takes placing the same of the country of the country and at New Loudon, we shall have to do some hard training there to be in condition by July I, when the race would probably be pulled off." Adee told The Sun reporter that he would do everything in his power to arrange the race.

CENTREROARDS OR REELS.

Dixon Kemp Thinks a Triangular Centreboard to the Most Effective.

LOYDON, Dec. 18.—The London Sailing Club on Saturday debated the question of centreboards. Dixon Kemp, the well-known expert, showed how the lateral resistance of an ordinary keel might be masked by the lee bilge of the vessel, while a centreboard boat escaped the vessel, while a centreboard boat escaped this danger. He contended that a triangular centreboard was the most effective.

Sir George Baden-Powell, member of Parliament, held that the centreboard of Royal Phelps Carroll's yacht Navahoe was of no use whatever, except that it saved the trouble of heaving the lead.

C. P. Clayton said he was of the opinion that centreboard yachts would never beat keel yachts, for the reason that with keels a better proportion of displacement to sail area could be obtained.

There Will Be Plenty of Sport at Red Bank. Rep Bays, Dec 18.—The North Shrewsbury River Ice Vacht Club are making great preparations for their big ice carnival, which will take place on Jan. 23, 24, and 25, 1894. On the first day handidap skating and ice-boat racing will be decided. On the second day there will be durling for individual and team prizes. Among the teams to compete will be one from Toronto, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania will be quarter mile, one-mile, five-mile, and ten-mile will be quarter mile, one mile, nve-mile, and training races.

Howard Mosher of Storm King, who won the quarter-mile championship last year, writes that he has done considerable stating this season, and he hopes to meet Johnson, Donoghue, and Hagan. He says he is faster than he was last year, and is not afraid of any of loss.

Johnson has been training for the last three weeks in Minneapolis, and he teels comfost of Lagrain defeating Joe Donogous. Johnson says he hopes Joe will not turn to be a professional before he has another race with him.

The First Ice Tacht Race of the Scason or the Hudson, Nawaumon, Dec. 18.—The first ice yacht race of the

season up the Hudson was sailed this afternoon on the Orange Lake Club course. The rain and cold anap put the ice in fine condition for the event. The first race called was for the Kidd champion pennant. The starters were Commodere Higginson's Ice King, Vice Com-modere Kidd's Snewdrift, Frank G. Wood's Flying Jib, Fd Fitzgerald's Troubler, and George Trimble's Take Care.

There was quite a blow, and the light craft pulled up the fore the wind seeminary glad of another opportunity to show the speed that is in them. The ten mile course was sailed over twice, making the distance twenty miles. The winner dowered it, in forty one minutes. The yachte crossed the line as follows: It, Vice Commodors Higginson, see the property of the course of th

SPORTS ABROAD.

Gilt-edged Work in England-World's Shat-

ran a remarkable mile in the frecent triangular tourns ment, held between teams representing Oxford Uni versity, London A. C. and Cambridge University, at Fenner's grounds. He went such a pace that, with any opponent to extend him, the amateur records would have got a severe shaking. His no less famous side partner, F. S. lioran, was on his mettle in the three-mile run, with such a celebrity as Sidney Thomas, carrying the London A. C. colors from the same mark The 'warring the London A. C. colors from the same mark. The 'warring typings had Thomas in trouble midway, and then went for Heath, the national cross-country champion, who siso found Horan too much for him. London *porring Life of Dec. d. has these comments on the exceptional events:

"Mr. Weiser ran weil and gamely, but was fairly out-slassed on the day by the President, who ran clean away and won in the grand time of 4 minutes 20 Lb seconds. Had the latter been extended it is believed and the pilly of it is that he does not set into like trum for the enampicanships, in which he has never yet done himself quetice.

"Kavitement was at fever heat during the three-mile contest, the scane where Mean, Horan firmity halls and Thomas (i. A. C.) put forth alternate feelers in the ulit circuit being only equalied by the greateral disappointment when the latter circle. Hough? "wo hape latter on. Mr. Heath ran gamely throughout, but when the bell rang the famous "Lantan" left tim as though he was standing still and won by fully 200 yards in the aplendid time of 14 minutes 52 econds, furner which corroborate the expressed option that air records for the distance would sauredly have going the professional skaling championship of the world finded to take piles at greetly itsistend, Jan. 10 and The 'varsity stayer had Thomas in trouble midway,

extending him.
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The London field says: "It appears to be a settled thing that J. t. Aveling, amateur champion skater, of highest and highest article white, at the same time, the metre of the association are debarred from competing at the meetings of todies not affinised, of which several work high last writer. With Aveling's retirement it is difficult to see who is to here the fairness chance against the crack american of Scandinavia and Hounda. The ambust demacountry race between the Oxford The ambust demacountry race between the Oxford The ambust demacountry race between the Oxford the area of the same hard over the resolution of the country of the country points of the country of the country of the country of the same high over the same form the same of the same of the same of the country of the same of the sa

seriouse. Georgi nubear and C. S. Harding, the noted professional aculters have at length across to meet. The reaches will probably be held over the course from Futney to Montiate.

The Metropolitan Association in Hard Luck. The Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. seem to have a streak of bad lurk so far as their championships are concerned. The financial result obtained from the last hoxing and wrestling meeting, held at Newark. was a surprise to every one, and an investigation was ordered. It has been finally dropped, however, as those in Newark who could give nor information had no desire to bein the commutee. This year President Christa appointed a commission theorems by homest and reliable of the representatives of such that the same interpreture seems to attach to the champions whips for expending the order of reserved east locked seven been tool, as a few more no doubt us the hands of some specialities. heen tool, and are now no doubt in the hands of some speciality notice.

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Weston Starts on a Walk.

Edward Farson Weston, the old time pedestrian, started from Bowling tires has night at 9 o'clock on the walk to Albany. He was class in those breaches and a close-fitting jacket, over which he wore a block cape a close ditting lacket, over which he wore a black cape overcone. He aported a dark-topped darby hat a light whiking store, and a confident smile. Precisely all Color which was a confident smile. Precisely all Color amended y and "Go." Western walked very fast for a bore or a and then settled down into a steady rant. What he attrict ha Tander-loss district he was charged. He remained Broadway and Fifty-numb sires at about 10-15 o Foods, and artisty-numb sires at about 10-15 o Foods, and artisty-numb sires at a be Wessern Boulevard at 11-10 o'clock. He was atheinted to show un at King-bridge Road at 12-34 o'clock this morning. He at metal to reach the Capital States and the Capital States and Take o'clock Thereing when the Capital States and Take o'clock Thereing wrening.

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ROWLERS HARD AT WORK. Some Clever Rolling in This City and Brook-

Close and interesting games were rolled between the Choss and interesting games were rolled between the Verper, Glendale, and Manhatian teams in the American National Torrinament, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys lest right. The "curtain raise," was a game between the Vesper and Nanha tan "ives." " as a game between the Vesper and Nanha tan "ives." " or eight traines it looked as though the Manhatians would with the last at the time when at rikes were monited to the control of the control of the nanhatian deal with by fifty plus. The scores of the night



Vesper..... 92 177 262 844 421 508 568 664 762 856 Manhattan .85 181 265 848 411 488 572 851 728 808 Umpire—A. Paulsen. Scorers—Stanton Tucker and M. Schnaffer. Average—Vesper. 171 1-5; Manhattan, 161 1-5.



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Average-Glendale, 185 1-5; Vesper, 172 1-5. There was a marked improvement in the exhibition rolled at the Academy silvys last night. The scores:

| Columnia Totals 8 24 18 758 Totals 11 24 15 835 FRANKS. Oriental.....70 145 243 227 402 478 588 602 607 758 Rosetale.....81 101 247 338 424 514 514 508 744 835 Umpire-A. Muller. Scorers-G. Glackner and John H. Meinken Average-Oriental, 151 3 5; Rosedale, 167.

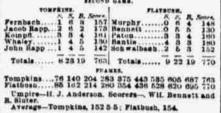
Totals......15 23 12 Stm | Totals.....17 21 22 728 Empire66 172 285 373 481 573 650 725 812 806 Oriental86 170 255 327 444 478 527 581 654 728 Umpire—John H. Meinken. Scorers—J. Leck and G. Glackner. Average—Empire, 179 1-5; Oriental, 145 3-5.

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Empire-John Weiss. Ecorers-John H. Meinken and J. Leck. Average-Rosedale, 144 65; Empire, 154 65. In the third game of the Brooklyn National tourna-ment, rolled on the Elephant Club slieys last night, the Adesph low-liver had quite an easy task in defeating the Tompkins Club. The coores:

Totals 9 17 24 781 Totals 11 19 20 761

FRANKS.
Flatbusk... 56 140 217 811 408 476 642 607 688 781
Adelph:...56 143 225 310 884 440 513 580 659 761 Umpire—S. H. Cornish. Scorers—W. H. Bennett and W. F. Wookster. Average—Finthush, 146 1-5; Adelpht, 152 1-5. SECOND GAME.



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Umpire-Thomas Curits. Scorers-T. Farrington and R. Siuter. Average-Adelpht, 171 2-8; Tompkins, 150 1-6. Frances. Dec. 18.—The Montanks best the Knicker bockers in two games in the inter-club League tourus ment to night. The scores PIRST GAME.

Knickerbooker-Websier, 771; E. Maynard, 162; Cabin, 151; Sumpson, 144; W. Maynard, 117; Total, 745, Montank,—salaghan, 195; Alen, 147; Ewan, 156; Orents, 155; Hoys, 165; Tutal, 787. STORD CAME.

Knickerbocker-Webster. 145; E. Maynard, 120;
Callin, 140; ampson, 156; W. Maynard, 15d. Total,
76;
Montank-Callaghan, 178; Alien, 157; Swan, 143;
Orcutt, 179; Hoyt, 149; Total, 75tt.

At the Union League alleys, Brooklyn, last night the home team beat the Midwoods two games. The scores: First Game-Midwood, 745; Union League, 601; Second Game-Midwood, 746; Union League, 872. The Twenty Third Street and Bedford teams of Section A. Y. H. C. A. league, relied two games on the Twenty-third atreet alleys lead Saturday night. The scores

Twenty Third Street Brean 160; Hansen 168; Honer, 144; Kiche 179; Kling 159, Fotal S10; Bedford Mckircy, 165; Hendricks 104; Hurrage, 134; Bonald 17c, Aukamp, 162, Total, 727. Twenty Third Street Breen, 145; Hanten, 163; Twenty Third Street Breen, 145; Hanten, 163; Honor, 165; Etche, 151; Aitan, 160; Total, 700; Bedford Mchirov, 151; Hendricke, 154; Burrage, 157; Denaid, 186; Aukamp, 168; Total, 701.

FIRST GANK

Two sames were rolled in the Yorkville and Haricm Bowling League series on sonday night at the Joher Club's alleys. The scores Johnson, Oston, 148; McDarmott, 157; Richter, 127; Waller, 185; Schröder, 145, Total, 724; Tick Yack Levy, 116; Kirchoff, 112; Dannenberg, 116; Kulliwein, 121; Labuschr, 148; Fula, 611. Trojan P Struve, JGS; Wolff, 145; tractjens 141; Gostiny, 170; Hennikes, 126; Town, 756; Jokars Coler, 144; Melbermont, 150; Ricuter, 149; Welter, 128; Schroder, 144; Total, 607.

Bowling Cames To-night. Pitth Word vs. Atsiants, Africants to Got, Gwi vs.

Birmrable & C. va. Montclair Club, at Riverside & C. allega. Orange a. C. vs. Chatham H. and G. C., at Grange a. C. allega. SEATORNESS'S TOURNAMEST. Brungwick vs. Lafayette, Lafayette va. Frospect No. Rudson vs Jolly, Friendship vs. Jolly.

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WHEN SHIPS SHARES. Manhatian Biopole Cinh. vs. Brooklyn Binycle Cinh, and Barbanhatian E. C. alleva: Harism Wheelman va. Man-sant Wheelman. at Bartem Wheelman va. ManBROOKLIN'S WHIST TOUBER.

The Montaulie, Union Lenguere, and Carte-

The first round in Brooklyn's inter-riob whilst tour-ney was played last week. The Carleton and Montank clubs were defeated, and now no club can boast of naving won every game played. The Carletons were beaten by the Lincolns, and the Montanks by the Ox-fords. While these reverses were occurring, the Union Learners were trimmphine over the Kaceldors. There are now three clubs used for first plane, such with four games won and one tost. The record

games won and one tost. The record

AT THE CARLETON CAUS.

Lincoin-R. P. Pawe, captain. Dr. Samuel Walta,
James Serimestr. J. W. Reliermott. Table scorers.
Jay Stone, J. L. Brown. General scorer. It. S. Isermond.
Carleton-E. H. Buffritter, sapitate, knobert H. Weems.
Melvin J. Bailey, Elwood T. Baiser. Table scorers.-W.
L. Lathrop, John H. Hween, General scorer, Rubert
J. Niewers.
First round-Lincoin, 107. Carleton, 101. Second
round-Lincoin, 108. Carlton, Lux. Third found-Lincoh, 105. Carleton, 103. Totals-Lincoin, 3.04.

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AT THE ORPORT CIVE.

Montauk—OF W. E. Stratten capitain: A. C. Chapin,
John M. Rober, E. Chapinan. Table sources, flooring A.
Larie Henry Howers (uncertaint source, F. Brassell,
Clafford—Joseph Miller, containt sanford H. Sien,
W. M. Rassell, H. J. Hayden Table sources, H. U.
Hiti, E. E. Tincker, techneral scorec, F. H. Webnier
First cruind—Montauk, 107, Unford, 111, Third round—
Nontauk, 117, Unford, 111, Third round—
Norman, 111; Unford, V. Johans—Hontaux, DUN; Unford, 316,
AT THE CHICAL SLAUGH CLEE.

Ford, 316.

AT THE UNION LEADER CLEAR

Union League-F. P. McCall, captain; G. P. Davidson,
F. L. Rajley, W. R. Robinson, Table scorers, R. P. Viceers, G. W. Harman, General scorer, A. P. Hartmer,
Excelator—Innie Channers, captain; U. W. Chaumey,
S. C. Chaumey, A. P. Chap, Table scorers, B. R. Hartmer,
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S. C. Chaumey, A. P. Chap, Table scorers, B. R. Hartmer,
First Bound—Union League, 103, 1 yee-stor, 103,
Recond round—Union League, 104, Excessior, 105,
Totals—Union League, 321; Excelsior, 302

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At the Hamilton Club.

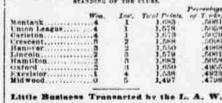
Hamilton—S. P. Russell, captain: N. D. Putham,
Franklin Allen Dr. Riebmond Leinner. Table scorers.
H. Rieble, R. C. Field, General Enter, J. F. Tallingsell,
Hamilton, M. J. Habin Taile Scorer, John Linn
General accrer, F. H. Kvans.
First round—Hamilton, 103: Hanover, 102, Second
round—Hamilton, 104: Hanover, 102, intrd round—
Hamilton, 104: Hanover, 104: Linn, 314;
Hamilton, 104: Hanover, 105: Linn, 314;
Hamilton, 104: Hanover, 106: Linn, 314;
Hamilton, 107: Attraction Club.

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ATTHE MIDWIGHT CLUE.

Crescent-F S Perker captain; E. W. Bigelow, H. Borton, A. Josephson, General Moorer, P. A. Martin, Midwood-P. M. Hurton, captain; A. B. Temanne, J. A. Crystle, J. S. De Selding, General Scorer, L. German, First round-Crescent, 104 Midwood, 104 Second round-Trescent, 104 Midwood, 104 Third round-Crescent, 104 Midwood, 104 Third round-Crescent, 104 Midwood, 202

Midwood, 302



The semi-annual meeting of the officers of the New fork State division of the L. A. W. was held last even ng at the Grand Union Hotel. Chief Consul Charles S, uscomb of Erocklyn presided. Among the delegates present were Dr. Blackham,

Dunkirk: Dr. Fautes, Cortland: F. A. Suars, Brooklyn; P. G. Betta, J. J. Wood, Isaao B. Potter, and A. E. Hit-P. G. Betta, J. J. Wood, Isaac B. Potter, and A. E. Hitdrick, New York, W. L. Beck, Lockport, P. A. Sherman, Waterfawn, W. Packwood, Binfaio, T. W. Neasey, Cohoes, and J. W. Hazelton, Syracuse.

The report of the Accretary showed the membership of the division to be 4,500, and its financial condition is in first-class shape. "hairman lasac B. Potter of the Highway Improvement Committee read a very introduce report upon his road department. It was decided that after the present supply of road books is exhausted a new edition will be printed.

The sum of \$25 was victed as an appropriation to the clubs binding the State circuit meets. This is done in condition that the club under whose anapless the tournament is held shall allow Lasque members to enter the races simply upon the presentation of their membership tickets. The club getting the State meets will receive \$50 upon the same condition.

The fact that President P. De Haas Robison of the Cleveland Club was negotiating for the sale of several of his players to the New York Club, which leaked out through Tuz Sun last week, has apparently frightened through the base as the control of the New York the breested this despatch from the the veland magnate yealerday. The New York that can have the release of Pitcher Cy Young for half of its capital slock." On the Amused the New York magnate year and well and the considerably, for the Amused the New York magnate considerably, for the Amused the New York magnate considerably for doesn't know what the New York timbs acted is worth; if he did he probably would not make such an offer."

Robison's Extraordinary Offer.

Blute Cave the Hounts a Brisk Ron. Lang Brance, Dec. 18.-James Binte, the Master of Bounds of the Monmouth County Hunt, came down to Hounds of he womments county sum, came down to Hollywood Park this morning. He found the bounds in fine condition. He and a friend gave the pack as ratiling greas-country run or nearly sifteen nulles and back. The Hunt is arranging for a run with the bounds near lakewood at an early date. The stark will be made from a well-known hole: in the Jersey Fines, and the cottagers are already arranging to follow the bounds as far as possible in tally-hos and drags.

Odds and Ends of Sports There will be open shooting at live birds and targets at Dexter Park on Christmas and New Years, morning and atternoon.

The third annual reception of the Empire Boat Club with be held at Central Opera House Friday evening, Jan. 12. Many of the clubs along the Harlem will be represented, and a large delegation is expected from several athletic and social clube in this city and To rus Entron or Tue Sys—Nr. We bereby chellenge any two men to play a game of cassine for any amount up to St. Peter Griffin, 122 Fifteenth atree, and Henry Hausen, 121 Fifteenth street, South Brook-lyn.

The Ge and Field Club was organized last Saturday night with the object of promoting healthful outdoor sports, such as lostbal, baseball, &c. We would be glad to extend our membership, and invite correspondence from young men above Harlem Bridge. Address E.F. Hains, manager, 158th street and Gerard avenue, New York city.

THAT INSUFFERABLE NUISANCE. Just One Ugly Blotch On the Clear Sky-What Will the Health Board Do?

There was just one smirch on the blue aky It was long and black and ugly. The city presented a picture of beauty and fairness, and looking at that black smear from any point of the compass, the thought that came into the mind was that some malicious power had taken a brush dipped in blacking and had drawn it over the face of the picture. Not another speck of black in the whole landscape. People talked about it and wondered how long the New York Steam Company would be permitted to offend the eye of everybody and the noses and the temper of those persons who are tenants in the big buildings near to it.
It was talked about on the terryboats by the
crowds of Christmas shoppers who were coming to the city. There was just one opinion
expressed. That was that the toleration of the

ing to the city. There was just one opinion expressed. That was that the toleration of the nulsance was an outrage.

"Why, even in Jersey City, where almost everything is bad," said one man, "we don't permit anything as bad as that to exist."

The wind was in the proper direction to give the tenants of the blit Havemeyer building the full benefit of the black cloud, and there expressed the hope that the Health Board, when it had heard the arguments of the representatives of the steam company to morrow, would reach a decision promptly, and would find means to suppress the nulsance without a moment's delay.

Suppose the company's arguments should convince the members of the Board that the nuisance was not a nuisance." Said the reporter to one of the tenants.

"What I' he demanded. How could they? Look at it rourself. They couldn't do it. It isn't possible. A half hour's stay in this building or in any either of the fall buildings about here is all that is needed to coavince even the most promiticed person that that the ifealth Board is made up of prandiced person. Why, it isn't possible for is to open the windows even for a little air, or all the books in our cases would be ruined."

DRAGGED THE GUN BY THE MUZZEE. Adolph Langheld Kill-d White Hunting Muskrate on Wesquablek Lake.

Adolph Langheld, aged 19 years, of 110 Springfield avenue. Newark, was accidentally shot on Sunday while hunting muskrats on shot on Sunday while bunting muskrats on Wesquahick Lake, near Lyons Farms in Clinton township, N. J.

Afbert tassaimeler and John Holly were with him. While they were demolishing a muskrat house Casselmeier asked for his gun. Langheld attempted to drag the gun towardhim by the muzzle. The hammer caught upon one of the ribs of the boat and the gun was discharged. Langheld was mortally wounded in the side. His companions catried him to a barn, where he died like misutes after Darrou C. Ward arrived. Students Beelare Against Class Rushes.

A hundred and seventy students of the sophomore and freshman classes of Columbia College met yesterday afternoon in the School of Arts building to learn the opinion of the of Aris building to learn the opinion of the members on the rushes which take place on the campus. The rush of a week size resulted in the suspension of several statents by President Low, who afterward left the mattering the hands of the classes concerned. At yesterday's meating warry student present pledged himself not to engage in a rush in the college block. President Low was satisfied with the meeting and the supremided bays will probably have their plunishment resulted.

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DANGER JUST AHEAD.

A Frominent Professor Sprake About the Threatening Things Abroad at this Time of the Year.

"It is surprising how many people are sufering to-day from so-called coughs, colds, and The remark was made by a very prominent professor, connected with one of the leading New Fork hospitals. Continuing he said:
"It is not these things that are troubling people but it is an advanced form of our oil enemy, the grip. Feeple feel out of sort, speeze, have pans in the muscles and bones, have no appettle, less all interest in the word, and wander what is the matter. It is the grip:

and wonder what is the matter. It is the grip; nothing else.

Now, all such symptoms need to have prompt treatment. The attack must be used and repelled at once, or it is certain to run into something serious. I know of but one way to certainly availed home to tubes which are now so common, and that is, to immediately computered them by using a good, pure, stood stimulant. Nothing of the ordinary kind, but something pure and scientifie. For this purpose nothing has ever equalled Duffy for statt whicksey, which is acknowledged to do the only rupe, medicinal mait whickers upon the market.

The words of the professor are true and they carry a wonderful meaning to many men and

The words of the professor are true and they carry a wonderful meaning to many men and women who are suffering with the first symptoms of grip, or else grip in its advanced stages. For all such propie we effer a word wittee; which is to take the best means to overcome these troubles and do not permit any dealer to sware you from your purpose to have that which has proven itself by years of use, to be the best and purest stimulant in the world.—Adv.

COMMISSIONER BROWN DENIES IT. He Wasn't at the Dinner of the Middletows Hospit i Trusteer.

ALBANY, Dec. 18. - Commissioner Goodwin Brown of the State Commission in Lunary says of the story sent from Middletown on "It is entirely false. I was not at the dinner

of the Middletown Hospital trustees, where the partridges and whee were served, neither were the other Commissioners there. The Commission has not met and dined with the trustees since about 1850, about a vear after we were appointed. As that was three vears ago, the partridges and wine bought in September of this year could not have been caten by me. If I had been present at a dinner given by the trustees, I should have presumed that the dinner was paid for by the trustees and not by the State, and while eating it would scarcely have been so discourteous as to assume that it was not paid for by them. I am satisfied that the trustees of the Middletown Hospital, notwithstanding their secrets at the Lunacy Commission, would not send in a bill for \$500 worth of wine and expect us to believe it was for the patients. In fact, since we have bad the auditing of their estimates they have sent in no estimates for tokay. Citquot, sauterne, creme is morth, and the like. In one hospital account there was an estimate for a case of lager beer, which was promptly disallowed. The evidence is against the trustees. I fear." partridges and wine were served, neither were

Atlanta Saloons Maving to Keep Open Until Midnight.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 18.-The liquor men of Atlanta, after eight years of suppression, are Atlanta, after eight years of suppression, are again in practical control of legislation, and the effect will be the extending of the hours for closing from 10 o clock to 12 o clock.

For two years the city was under complete prohibition. This was followed by an era of high license, the figure being fixed at \$1.00, the area limited to the fire limits, and the hour for closing being fixed at 10 P. M. A more was made to-day for the extension of the hour to midnight. The movement will result in another angry campaign, in which the liquor men will win.

Italians Held for Using Their Kaives Too A number of Italians had a jollification in a shanty on Albany avenue. Kingsbridge, on Sunday night. The affair ended in a row. dur-

sunday night. The affair ended in a row during which Salvio Matio was stabbed in the abdomen by Corde Sabino. Matio was taken to Fordham Hospital, and Sabino was committed to await the result of Matio's injuries, which are serious.

Michael Iorio was held in the Harlem Police Court yesterday to await the result of the wounds of Carmine Petito, and Frank Petito was held for stabining Pasquale Iorio at the love feast which the Petitos and Iorios held at 412 West 150th street on Sunday night.

Protest Against a Holiday Special Train. Village storekeepers on Long Island sent a petition to the Long Island Bailroad Company resterday protesting against a proposed holiyesterday protesting against a proposed non-day apecial train. This train has been adver-tised to take villagers to the city at reduced rates a few days before Christman in order to give them an opportunity to do their holiday shopping. The village storekeepers say they have gone to the expense of laying in a holiday stock, and if the special train is run their goods will be left on the shelves while their customers spend money in New York.

PATERSON, Dec. 18.-Henry Rydner, a lad aged 15, was playing Indian with some boys at Butler to-day, and was chasing them with a loaded revolver, when he stumbled and fell.
The pistol was discharged and the bullet entered his forehead. He is too low to admit of an attempt to remove the bullet, and the chances of his recovery are slight.

Sportsman's Goods.

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